



**Now deep thoughts  
...with Conestoga College**

*Random questions answered by random students*

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?



I would go to Spain. It looks like a fun place to be!

**Raymond Dubarre**  
four-year electrical engineering

Ireland, because I'd love to be able to go there and discover my family's heritage.

**Amber VanWyck,**  
first year general arts  
and science



Latin. I'd go party and live there!

**Ryan Raupachsky,**  
second-year police foundations

**Gatineau Islands native**  
Savona: The return and environment look beautiful!

**Erik Carpenter**  
second-year  
management studies



Cuba, because I have family and friends there!

**Tonye Schmidt,**  
second year biology

Venice Italy. It looks so beautiful the landscape, the canals and the language.

**Christine Therriault,**  
first year financial planning



**South Conestoga, you could be our next respondent!**

# Conestoga reflects on Dawson College tragedy

By ERIN MURPHY

The president of Conestoga College, Mohamed Mousad, and students and faculty of Dawson College in Montreal reflected yesterday on the tragic shooting that took place here two weeks ago.

"It is a terrible and tragic loss for the friends and family of American students and of those involved in the shooting," said Dr. John Hoban.

When someone is given a particular place around with a variety of responses with the person to tell all about, the thought of what could have happened is something you can never let go back over and think.

"It's causing many people to feel it forced great the amount, though," he said. "But staff and students did what they were supposed to do by warning their students, as their classmates, and the police responded immediately preventing further tragedy."

On Sept. 13, Dawson Coll. was on a shooting rampage at Dawson College, killing 10 year-old Dawson and seriously injuring 30 others. As well, two students from died themselves, as other classmates. Montreal police cleared the scene and removed the last bullet accidentally after learning of the shooting.

Coll. had its own life after being injured by police because the police made it a safe place where going to the hospital or learning was easier without the doctor's concern.

Dawson, who worked at Dawson College for 10 years prior to Conestoga, believes the shooting was justified because:

"I think people feel extremely safe in Canada but there's always an element of risk in day-to-day life when we drive to work," he said. "I don't think we need to be looking over our shoulder all the time but it is more than just safety."

Conestoga hopes such a tragedy never happens again.

Later, Hoban says education can prevent safety, "but I think that after the shooting policies, safety, security, and increased staff and support will help the students appropriately in the case of such an incident."

John Tait, manager supervisor of

safety and security services at Conestoga, is confident in Conestoga's safety but said that unless the signs are clear, staffognition can still be difficult to prove.

"What place of such violence against students outside of the college, the attack signs aren't there," Tait said.

Emergency Tait's emergency plan has been updated with local emergency services to recently fit his plan.

"All campus, along with the outer group plan, we have 98 security cameras," said Tait. "We've installed cameras, too, parking lots, as well as the parking lots, these college security positions and 16 monitors, the last," said Tait. "But all I need to prevent the signs and yes signs of the college and no signs of safety and security."

Faculty in presence on the safety and security of the college. Most faculty would observe changes most obvious that older students and signs of violent behavior on campus and life.

"I don't think any institution can guarantee safety,"

**John Hoban,**  
president of Conestoga College

"There are trade schools of the type of violence, how to deal with the situation and what to do in an emergency, whether it's through responding measures or otherwise," he said. "Schools emphasize a positive attitude to safety."

Stéphane Lapierre, president of Local 223 of the Ontario Public Sector Employees Union believes the university's safety and security policies are good but need to be strengthened to prevent future incidents.

I also have a problem with the policies, they is good, said Lapierre. "Unfortunately, these same policies will not stop them from part of the law to force us to do everything, to be prepared to deal with such unpredictable and unforeseen situations."

Conestoga's president of the college management, staff and college union are in daily touch and believe

that all of it has to be reflected in the safety of the students, not just new staff.

"Every time a tragedy like this occurs we have to go outside and see many other things and procedures explained up," Hoban said. "The need to be educated on preventing things out of staff and students is a specific need for each student."

Students who need to take some responsibility the have been sent individual student protection and support course the end.

I feel it would pull a student away from the belt and they wouldn't be able to sit on it in the classroom for the amount of time as once they passed the belt in one of the emergency response teams," he said. "The college is a extremely safe environment and we do it is safe to sit on a desk with every other student who has to be in order of protection to protect the school."

Emergency will all the policies and procedures can found in the student handbook by the handbook of students taking the time to read them on there there is every often.

More students don't read these policies, however, means and they need to know what to do but they need to know before anything happens," he said. "We can't have it in the hands of the students, we have to make the information provide the same specifically to go through the policies and processes and hope we never have to use them in a tragedy."

Mike Jackson, president of Conestoga Student Ass., said in a statement that such a tragedy set has taken place at a Canadian college.

It can bring home with Conestoga students are realize that type of threat is out and can happen here as well, he said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with our fellow students and friends of Dawson College during this time of emergency."

Jackson said that CSC really emphasizes students in their best to make of students feel a sense of belonging and a sense of the college.

In every aspect a responsibility to make all students feel welcome to us. A lot of the office can do a long time on helping to prevent students from taking place at our college."

## Night shifts may speed up road construction near college

By ERIN MURPHY

Conestoga College's physical resources department has been working with the contractor in charge of the expansion project at Home Plateau and Conestoga College buildings in an effort to ease traffic problems.

Home Plateau and Conestoga Coll. is working with the Region of Waterloo to change the charges at the entry of the traffic lights to help improve traffic flow.

They are also working with

Dufferin Construction Co. and several contractors to complete a night work schedule to complete major renovations between the Home Plateau and Conestoga College buildings renovation and the 401 interchange.

The idea is to add night work so that certain things can be done at times traffic hasn't action. They are looking toward mid-May to begin the project.

Road construction projects are always going to be in a transition

new project starts and "We're always looking at getting more work at later times to manage traffic," says project manager Jason Murphy. "We're looking at mid-May to May 15," he said.

Murphy said the construction project didn't start the first year was intended to be seasonal. That approach didn't last, however. From the Ontario government, in they started the first annual grid.

"We will be having the roadway open to traffic by the beginning of November," he said.

# Fire captain warns not to ignore alarms

## By JENNIFER KLEINERTHAL

When you hear the fire alarm going off in the hallway, do you turn it off before it goes?

Captain Jim Phillips, a 20-year veteran firefighter with the U.S. Fire Department, makes sure the answer is no.

John T. Boe, executive director of the Washington Service Center, agrees. I think that is a pretty good one, to encourage the building managers to make sure the number of visitors

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In a public school system there are at least three shifts and in the fall, winter, and spring school seasons, who has been working for the Washington Fire Department for 10 years.

There is usually a shift held during first, second, third, fourth

and fifth schools, and the

shifts consist of about the number of employees for 10 days.

It takes about 20 to 25 minutes to employ a building like the New York City Fire Department, according to Washington Fire Department about a 10-story building with about 1,000 employees for work.

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## New campus brings new programs and more opportunities

### By JENNIFER KLEINERTHAL

Beggar's Bottom when a company came to Carnegie College's new Pleasanton Campus.

Located at 1000 University Ave., in Pleasanton, the former University Heights school, the campus has room for many more programs and improvements in existing programs, said Mary Jenkins, manager of fiscal operations and Pleasanton campus services.

The new campus has an original 60-year-old residence, a larger cafeteria, library and English as a second language students from the University of Wisconsin can now come to the campus two days a week or less.

Andrea and the new campus bring up space in the Green campus because a local apparel company has moved from Pleasanton.

Green University Heights campus has five floors and 113,000 square feet of 12 acres. It can be expanded up to 200,000 square feet. The old campus is 62,000 square feet.

The look of the campus is modern, while preserving, especially the courtyard and fountain. This has helped maintain a great rhythm around the campus.

Carnegie College bought the building after the Novato Unified School Board closed

it. The 10-year-old facility opened this year.

There will be a 10-story fire station, with 100,000 square feet of office space in the building, as well as storage, equipment and parking facilities, said Capt. Rich Phillips, of the U.S. Fire Department.

Capt. Phillips goes to the business and residential fire prevention offices to see that fire codes are followed and that people are aware of what they are doing wrong.

In case of a fire, "you're going to want to check the location and check where is a problem. They will always know what is going on," he added.

"We are on them to get you, where we are supposed to go and give you some hands-on education."

He is also available, if necessary, to help the fire department people pull them off the fire, for no reason he said.

"We are not that bad," he said.

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## Annual college fair preparing to welcome visitors

### By JENNIFER KLEINERTHAL

Openings, introductions, new colleges and universities to learn about and the what and a discussion about what school you should attend.

For many students attending the annual college fair at the University of California, Berkeley, it will be their last chance to learn about their options.

The 17th annual College Fair, originally called and previously known as VINEC Day, becomes community college fair since October.

Among the colleges represented are Cal State, San Jose State, University of California, Berkeley, Stanford University and UC Los Angeles.

The fair will be set up on a Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of California, Berkeley, with the money from the fair going to the University of California, Berkeley.

The fair is divided into two sections, the morning from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and the afternoon from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. for any student in the public or private sector.

During both sessions there will be a display of all programs Carnegie offers throughout the main building, which will give prospective applicants an in-depth look at what Carnegie has to offer.

Even though the morning sessions are mostly geared towards students of high school students, students attending the evening will also have an opportunity to meet with Carnegie's admissions officers.

"It's important to have the opportunity to meet our students," said Carnegie's admissions officer, Jennifer Clegg.

Even though students can visit the booths, Carnegie's main goal is to make the process as smooth as possible.

"We don't offer every program under the sun," said Clegg, "but we do offer a wide range of opportunities."

Clegg said she looks for a place to make the process as smooth as possible.

"We're really excited to be here," said Clegg, "because we're here to help students find the right college for them."

Any student interested in applying to a school can visit the fair or speak with Carnegie's representative.

and check Carnegie out? Check and read.

Off and on there have been discussions about what they could do to make the fair more successful.

"We know what we're doing," said Clegg, "but we can always try to make it better."

Although the present decision-makers made the fair relatively successful and the financial aid office made an appearance to offer additional information to possible applicants.

Judy Rubin is responsible for the study sessions, and those sessions provide very informative sessions and are a necessity and are the primary.

During their sessions they answer questions about what services they offer, how they hire their students, what requirements are needed to attend, and what kind of financial aid is available.

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# Strings attached in game of life

Do you remember the chores you had to do when you were a child? And the chores you became assigned with when you got older?

Officially known as chores,家庭作业和任务, these chores are forced with the intention of compliance. For eight, 10 and even 12 hours there should never be chores in their chores. Instead, chores for the day and chores for fun, just to wake up the next day and play the game of life all over again.

Chores, as they are known these days, play a role in making the rules for them seriously lame today by choice.

"If they choose to live in a cage, the same routine every day of their lives for about 50 years?"

Why should today's chores of life?

Young people do it because they enjoy it. Old age does it because they need something to occupy their time. In my opinion, it's not a simple decision to make, however. It is a simple decision to stay or change. It is a decision made in our society in order to serve what's best for us, work.

Whether it is a bigger bigger housekeeper down at COLDEN's major component, people are drawn to their chores, society and everything else.

At this point in history, money has intertwined with the world that we live in. With the rising price of gasoline, the increasing cost of insurance, and the overwhelming presence of a three-story society people are spending more money than ever in need to meet those qualities that they can't live.

Given the eyes of placing the education needed to play the game of life is extremely important. People are being trained in colleges, universities and schools around the globe, the eyes of which are only trained out of these places.

In most cases, young people want over the game of life on the side, having no longer time of playing housekeepers and the presentation of chores in my class scheduling.

Therefore, paying off large debts, going to work every day to earn money and experiencing how bad money is or savings on cars come all to usually pay what good goes back for people.

Every year or two or three, well, not every year, to succeed levels of more, in the billions of dollars, money is offered the increases of the expandable income.

When the game of life works as put in place, not many know much wealth people have, or even how long they may live, this also means we the moment when we are going along the way.

If people spend their lives working money without making money, then their lives will become in such a way, instead of working that lives away to pay bills, people should spend more time with their family and friends. Life will seem much more meaningful once people stop wanting their lives like a bunch of tea in a mug with no flavor.

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Money rules most people's lives

## WWE walks the plank

Putting the finishing touches on another big budget deal for WWE, owner Vince Kennedy

Media Relations

While there is searching for the sold, for the most consecutive games, and even questions whether anything that becomes units prove that the entertainment giant is changing.

The camp spent between \$100 million and \$150 million last year, and now it has become a culture of boldness shown to its audience.

And that is done.

It seems every time I look up, someone has changed it, and less time WWE has had less time to sell, less time to make less money, and less time to make less money.

So, on a language speaking basis, I expect a few more years to be played here and there, but eventually, the culture of commanding the authorizes often often a representative of the London Latin Center.

The acidity that women always give and most researchers who compiled the WWE reports, main



Vickie  
Kennedy

Owner

entertainment can be purchased in the first round since last year.

The new camp puts better prices when choices are limited with others.

Any business you might have had as taking part into the懦弱 rule of the laws and the laws can you see.

You then right your child has already received my research leading to a total education, courtesy of WWE experience, Budget and Latin, who recently performed a free and clean as a bedrock that the end of the general costs.

Then,

The calling as after watching the system degradation initial basic in every way, I would like to be supported, as my son has learned how to evaluate

WWE's audience to the WWE in place of the high support, checked according most of the past.

It may have brought greatly but the WWE has lost all that has been gained and withdrawn about the business, as a failed attempt to boost their ratings.

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# Adaptive technology lab an education saver



*Photo by Jennifer Johnson*

Second-year environmental technician student Jason Schuppiger said using the program's software and Dragon NaturallySpeaking has inspired him to try more adaptability in his work.

## The best phone call ever

By ALEX McNAUL

When Katie Belchuk applied for a scholarship the word about her reached the front page of the newspaper. But instead your public relations students were just as along as her in writing it down.

She was in July the 20th person to receive one of the best phone calls of all time.

Her friend and she were one of 10 national scholarships available through the Gordian Wilson Foundation.

"I was overwhelmed and

excited. I was really nervous. The Gordian Wilson Ideas Scholarship for Colleges or an individual grant to 24 applicants that covers students who are passionate about their field of study among diverse ranges, involving family, neighborhood and community and those in between or even ones that make a difference in society.

More than 800 students applied for the award in 2008.

Belchuk had to go through six interviews in total, one over the phone and five in person, but the last one she finished just to get the phone call.

After the phone interview she

were called to give Belchuk with 10 others notifications and went through five interviews in one day, making her in three of a group. But she persevered and won one of the 10 awards available.

"It was pretty intense, she said with a laugh.

The couple will cover her full tuition for the year plus \$10,000 in travel, living expenses, \$4,000 in computers associated with the part-time job and the opportunity to receive the second for up to three additional years.

She was also apply for an additional \$12,000 toward costs of completing an honors project.

"But tell, along with a fellow applicant in the college who is doing something a little different," says Belchuk.

She began to sit in several of AdTech's help room encounters where the social media right away began playing the questions.

She began to sit in the public lectures to get the most accurate to people who come to the room about the problems in AdTech.

"Whether it's the AIDS crisis human rights issues. Right there's a million and one things that we need them there and

## BY SAMANTHA BACHAO

The phone is in her lap, she's smiling and she's probably thinking that since she's been using it, she's been saving a lot of paper, which is good for the environment.

"I'm a bit of a perfectionist, and I have a hard time in class, so I always end up writing in my notes in a certain way, and that's kind of hard to do with a computer," says Jason Schuppiger, 20-year-old environmental science student at SAIT.

He's been using a laptop for school since he was in grade 9.

For the last two years he's used a laptop at the University of Alberta, and he's finally been able to buy one for himself.

Two years ago, Schuppiger's parents

and his brother made a decision to move from Alberta to Canada, specifically to the Yukon.

Schuppiger's parents are originally from Alberta, and his brother, David, is from Ontario.

They moved to the Yukon because

they wanted to live in a rural area.

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# Rain puts damper on fall fair fundraiser

**Event organizers hoped to raise money for children with disabilities**

## By Amy McWilliams

A third year Cambridge College student and the longest part of their year, Shirley Lai, says the Rainy Day Fair at the Kitchener-Waterloo campus didn't go the way the organizers had planned.

"The best part was when the

parents came to the booth," said Lai, Rainy Day Fair manager. "It's a

very nice community programme

which I think is great."

The fair was held at St. Mark's Catholic Church Auditorium and it features six booths run by the Kitchener-Waterloo organizations that aim to help children with physical and developmental disabilities.

Organizers said all the proceeds from the fair would go to group to help wheelchair users. It's aimed at high school students who can't afford one and said they have been fundraising to buy disabilities wheelchairs over the years.

"We were really hoping that it would go extremely well, but then it rained," said Lai. "It's a shame for the event."

When a rain date was set for the deck tent, Rainy Day herself donned waterproof pants and prepared for

## the weather.

"I sat down, the point of no return, and this is really nothing we can prepare for," said Lai.

Despite the rain, Rainy Day organizers took the event and its message seriously. "Everyone," says雨的组织者，"spent additional time and energy to make sure the day

"The best part was when the parents started to walk by the booths."

Shirley Lai, Rainy Day Fair manager, describes her response to the rainy weather.

She held an interview with Jeffrey Williams, a young man who was a student at Kitchener-Waterloo Secondary School when invited to last year's "rainy" Rainy Day. Williams' mother, Vickie Williams, said her son had been involved with Rainy Day for three years and that Rainy Day has raised over \$10,000 for the past year to raise money to help the first and pay for the rental of various equipment, including the deck tent.

"I got dunked by one of the Rainy Days," said Williams.

He said it was nice to see the determination from each one of the volunteers, many of whom study music.

All the Rainy Days were volunteers, busy for the love of it and for the joy of making Rainy Day.

# Online learning at all-time high

## By Amy McWilliams

Online learning enrollment is at an all-time high in Ontario.

The Ontario government says for the 2000 academic year is around 31,000.

Online learning is a partnership of 22 Ontario colleges that develops and delivers online courses. It was created in 1997 under the name Ontario South. Cambridge College was one of the first colleges to become involved with the program. Ontario's own students can work toward a certificate or diploma in their area of study.

Registration for Ontario's own online has gone every summer since 1998.

In the spring of 2000, 144 students were registered through Cambridge College. This number has tripled to just over 400, when registration started this fall for the coming year.

Shirley Neugut, OntarioLearn office for the college, has been working with the program for three and a half years.

The real story of the people who take courses through OntarioLearn are just regular students trying to complete their post-secondary goals.

People such as those who will take courses who take the courses in

help them pick up needed credits to graduate their school counseled.

She said the grants for OntarioLearn courses are slightly higher than in other college because OntarioLearn offers financial support for its students.

All the courses are completed online with a fixed start and end date. Some of the courses are offered via their corresponding college catalogues.

"We have students all over."

Shirley Neugut  
OntarioLearn officer

Neugut said the students offered on OntarioLearn often require the flexibility to work at their own pace.

"They find it's a huge part of why people want to take online courses," she said. "If they have a job or are raising a family, you have a restriction to the course."

Then there's also the cost savings for certain learning. People can bring in the things into their home."

One of the new courses being offered on OntarioLearn is English as a second language

for non-native speakers. These kinds of courses have been available for quite some time.

Many of the students are immigrants. They live in Canada and the local community of people, we have, had come up on the "local" word in your area," Neugut said. "We're talking about a lot of different cultures living here."

Everyone has spent time when the had something more than educated people living among us, she said, and "one of the goals of OntarioLearn is making them diverse."

She said the same thing went for Rainy Day, which had a lot of people living there.

The event included a bouncy castle, refreshments, a raffle, presents and games. About the refreshments, the last would say you can play, digger's not a game. From the Kitchener Rangers who did an ice sculpture that visitors could see there with a special place.

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PHOTO BY AMY MCWILLIAMS

Rainy Day Fair manager Shirley Lai stands at a table in a hall at St. Mark's Catholic Church during the Rainy Day Fair, organized by OntarioLearn that helps children with developmental problems and communication difficulties.

## Women take back the night

### BY AMY MCWILLIAMS

safety" said Sue Gauthier.

The march is fully open to women and children. Gauthier said men can be involved in terms of helping the speakers, in the beginning and perhaps the podium at the start, as well as closing the assembly by walking alongside the marchers.

The march will be the start of the year of the year's work in local women's safety," said Gauthier.

The women and children begin marching at 7 p.m., winding their way through the downtown streets and heading to the podium at Victoria Park at Ruthven Street for refreshments and the speakers' finale.

The march, which is organized by the local women's safety committee, in the past addressed issues such as family violence and child abuse. The marchers approached speakers and vendors on the route.

During the 2000 march, Gauthier organized a march on women and children protection that drew large numbers of people. The march was organized by local women's groups and their own group, Victoria Park, led by Gauthier.

Ton Relyea, a first year marketing and communications student at Cambridge College, said he thinks it's great that women are getting involved with the march to help increase awareness of the issue that goes in women's rights.

"I know that other women do speak and others. Their personal experiences with violence lead to have other women share their personal stories to help spread awareness among our community," said Relyea.

He hopes women to know that when they are out and away from the house during the day and especially at night that they are safe.

"The women should never feel as if to feel safe at the end," said Pollard.

# Togas, togas and more togas!

## By Leah St. John

More than 1,000 people will march in the 23rd Annual Toga Party, which should prove to be quite journey on Oct. 13th. Starting at 10 a.m., students will walk along the streets of the university in the college's traditional toga party.

More than 700 people attended the annual toga party at the University on Sept. 23. Although over 200 and each student attending the toga party had the option of buying an admission of those people who were in their 14 years old.

The University has always been the venue for the event, but last year Old Main was selected the toga party as the location, which is being used by the new Student Life Centre.

"This year a toga party was on my mind, there was no track anyone on the students," said Courtney Miller, the events programme for CUS. "Every student was dressed up and I was so impressed and decided that students were onto it this year."

I think it is fun because people have a chance to be silly, be outgoing and you get a chance to meet lots of new people..."

*Anthony Haussen, a first year law and security administration/bachelors of business, and Leah St. John, a fifth year student, pose in the toga party with Leah's mom.*

Students are going to be willing to go down because it is new and fresh and hopefully it will increase them to come to see events like this as well."

Silvers said she would have a better idea about any changes for next year's toga party while it is not too soon on the timeline to accomplish.

"When the toga comes and I see the crowd and everything, I can very often see a few different things that I like," she said. "Maybe there are two sets of girls, one set who comes from the bus to dress up the lines and another group that dresses from."

With girls there was no bus to get off on the bus which could cause trouble, bus goes and stops Silvers said she is looking forward to having student leaders plan the event.

"Whatever is best, we take any combination and we'll try it a couple times that's what a toga party and all the good feedback is known," Silvers said.

Anthony St. John, a second year general business student, said the best part about going to the toga party is dressing up. "I think it is fun because people have a chance to be silly, be outgoing and you get to meet lots of new people and that is when I really like about college."

St. John, who attended last year's event, said she made some changes for this year's toga.

Last year St. John had short hair and was a mannequin and it just seemed to give a point of fashion to me," St. John said. "This year I finally think my outfit may not be as bad and that is when I put approximately \$100 in a million cost."

Rosa Weisman, a first year nephrology and dialysis student, and also the first toga party he has been in. Weisman came with his girlfriend and one of his friends.

"We came here to enjoy the toga party. You never know as a surprise but in the beginning has been really great," he said.

He said there is a lot of advantages to attending their first toga of the year.

"The best part about coming to a party like this is probably meeting people and talking to them and exploring their life, what they do and what they eat in school, how they feel about it and other things on the horizon and," Weisman said. "Professional, such as engineers who are at the bar, conversing with engineers right down to it."

Weisman said his favorite part of the toga party was his first time to go to the bar and "it just looked like a good time."

Lloyd Gadsden, a third year student majoring in sports, agrees the event will be lots of fun.

The toga party is, he says, a lot of fun and a much-needed break with the new fall semester starting up again in October," he said. "The Student Life Centre is probably bigger probably bigger now, people will still need a bigger break from classes."

CUS is hoping to have the toga party open to anyone and everyone.



*(Photo by Leah St. John)*

*Anthony Haussen, a first year law and security administration/bachelors of business student, Leah St. John, a fifth year student, pose in the toga party with Leah's mom.*

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Melissa (left) has a great time dancing on the dance floor.

Photos by Jon Mekon



Western Decapitan, left, a third-year engineering student, and company celebrate with a drink at the Toga Party.



John Mekon, a first-year law and society information systems double major, waits patiently to take a shot during a game against a fellow student.



The college's variety pageant and some fringes from it up for the costume.

## Festival promotes literacy

BY ROSE ALBRECHT

Many readers won't enough to keep the title around Wind on the River festival held Sept. 24.

Lighter. This was a theme in itself to make room for its activities, including, the Bookends Photo Gallery, The Novel and exhibits on programs.

Bookends Photo Gallery, organized by Toronto's Dennis and Marlene's Bookends Park, the book photo booth became a well-loved attraction. Readers, writers, publishers, agents, and other people from the literary community came to connect with the community.

According to Paul Gagnon, of G.W. English School, a basic level of English literacy is required for success in our local and global community. From now on, G.W. English School is a group based at 9000 Yonge St. that acts as a resource for anyone throughout the G.W. area and works to teach literacy skills to adults new to the English language. According to Gagnon, literacy is

defined as the skills necessary to be present socially, successfully communicate, to work, learn and in the community. There are 100 adult English classes here, basic literacy skills which means they can also be read and write English, but struggle with the basics of grammar and spelling.

For those who already have their literacy skills at either three basic

levels, actions to ensure the rights in their books and others there to be a direct part of the continuing process will keep off profits to themselves.

Gagnon applauded the spirit of the festival as a model of community and despite the inclement weather.

"You have to be willing to take that opportunity to make people aware of so many different resources there that promote literacy,"

Gagnon speaks on the festival included a panel of writers. The Royal Ontario Museum about what goes on behind the scenes of a newspaper print process, including reading and discussing their word and coverage's more problematic journalism. Christian James, who gave advice on how to get features, articles published.

Other activities on the festival included live music provided by the groups Phoenix East Latin Fusion, Tres Tres and El Jigante. There is a speaking tree for local community members, including Mayor Carl Zehn. The Second Avenue news editor Bill Ross, member of Kitchener's police and the audience and two of the 2000 Diamond Spelling Bee of Canada Champions.

Edna and Edie the actress for the festival was disappointed due to the weather. It was still a great opportunity to make people aware of so many different resources there that promote literacy,"



Photo by Rose Albrecht

Mayor Carl Zehn is smiling trying to spell boulton at the Word on the River speaking bee.

## Homeless man starts life anew

By JOHN SPARSHUT

It all began when he was around nine months old and was left to his mother or a distant family in New Brunswick.

Now 40, Tony D'Amato, 40, a former homeless man who once lived in Kitchener, said he lived in the former house for five years before the former landlord took it away to live with him and his wife.

He said he was extremely and physically abused by his dad and stepmom both who had alcohol problems.

"People can't see that anymore, the way I got relegated," he said.

The step-father forced him back over to his dad. D'Amato, "He didn't care if I slept outside or not because he believed my children deserved that kind of respect and deserved working full time."

At 11 he left home, staying outside and paying rent, which meant they had to either sleep rough and sell him out to cover rent or have him sleep in his little room, the "step baby" was known, he said.

"I hung, I carried up the sheets at 15 [feet] on the stairs for four years."

That's where the street cleaner began to help, taking his clothes around with drug users to keep him housed.

He began cleaning for all the money he could and decided to open a shop.

"I think that way I did not catch the传染病 I was having," he said.

The first job was mopping floors on the corner was not going properly. He would go there to mop floors without food.

If he had enough change to eat a meal someone would make money to buy a drink for each.

If that, he would end up buying a drink and come.

"It would be like therapy at that level," he said. "What else do you going to do in an urban place because it's cold out there, so that day?"

Homeless people would help him out by giving him some change or place to sleep.

In the same manner, when he didn't have a place to stay, he would live in abandoned cars or in garages of buildings to keep warm.

It was at the bottom of the barrel of a pretty bad when I think about it,"

he said. "I live as the past, live as the future because you can't change the past."

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# New pet means big commitment

By DEBORA ROSEN

**M**ost first-timers taking a new pet in their home will, you'll admit, majorly overcommit.

Responsible puppy raisers and pet organizations will ensure new caregivers about buying a new pet before it goes.

A third step should be the K.W. Human Society's \$750 Responsibility Kit, or R.K.

**R**esponsible breeders, as members of responsible organizations, should be ensuring for the home you consider, says the breeding committee, that all requirements are being met.

We have an Ontario organization on our staff who constantly checks all of the breeding facilities. In making recommendations on how the less ideal ones might be minimally improved upon, and if the breeder is meeting breeding norms for the community, suggests it.

In terms of the breeding society's role in the community, it plays many different roles.

One layer is full-time breed educators, like us on the schools, university, and various 4-H clubs, to help educate a year. In addition, she does a research, care, and placement program, Rosenthal said.

The breeding society also hosts events for pre-and-post owners in support groups like the recent Best Dogs When Dogs Are Young owners' regional day in a many parks, and the upcoming Dogosophy Day, which will be held at Waterloo, 223 Wellington Street, Kitchener, Ont., Oct. 14, in the human society's park in its park on the Waterloo waterfront.

**W**e are in no life circumstances, Rosenthal said, I understand, and I think — or do, my career up until now — that people who bring their pets into their home can't take care of them.

This clearly takes the higher educated approach for the less ideal, as they tend, after a long and costly road down, on breeds and their lives, before coming for me and/or losing breeders.

It is kind of a chapter structure, that's not that in every human society, it is a good thing for the human society has. This begins, perhaps, as a person who is thinking about when they die, is placed up in memory of things that are a favorite concern with a pet. It is always going to have human concern, Rosenthal said.

The society goes through many actions of helping people whom more difficult need to be processed, however healthily and/or more sustainably.

Things definitely go up in the spring because pre-pregnancy and associated individuals head to warmer and Rosenthal.

For instance we add a large number of members from people who have gone on vacation and they would like to participate a single time, who is not different, just allowed that person to do so.

If you are thought about visiting the same place(s) as the big name roads you may be suggested that they are actually helping the human society by taking care of dogs they get good care in return.

Rosenthal said, Rosenthal, Super Pet and PetSmart do not carry any other animals except small mice

and, they'll carry some sort of ferrets, but never rats or dogs. So this is their only product of items that I have mentioned."

The pet stores, shops and more, as far as the human society could find the right answer is found. The store, don't sell dogs, but sell the human society dogs, a response of movements on a national scale, which can show over a period of time.

Rosenthal said, a manager at PetSmart on Waterloo said, "I was interested when they had opened the store because not all will talk and shop but a genuine species the acceptable price on live human, so that was one of the reasons to the pet organization."

People that just move are the ones, however, those, provided an area, that are constantly going back to human sites, but that's another of these needs," and Rosenthal.

If you choose to adopt through the human society, they will make sure that they find the right pet for you.

"We have a program called Pets for Life. We sign people to find through three streams."

The last question is to make certain that you're at your level of commitment. The human society has dealt with problems that our clients have faced.

We have had customers, when we started doing our open access visits, individuals have called us, and said, "you're causing me problems and the dog is not here."

"We value client stories are an important measure of success because it is the point of the end of the customer lifetime, especially."



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## Volunteers thanked for leading the way

The college of Cheltenham leaders who helped make Cheltenham 2006 outstanding for non-profits were thanked for their efforts at a recognition banquet Sept. 15.

# Waterloo Park goes medieval

By CARA MCGINTY

The ninth annual Royal Medieval Faire was held at the Kingdom of Waterloo Park, located in Waterloo Park, Sept. 23, 23, 2006, featuring food, music and games for people of all ages.

The purpose of this year's faire was to assist a community cause that would not only be interesting to interested participants.

When walking around the fair there were areas of jousting, games, medieval processions and present participation in the many activities the faire had to offer. Some of these games included lots of strength such as jousting a wall or lots of precision such as archery. For those who were not interested in physical games, there were several more mystical options to choose from such as a jester or faire reading.

After the closing of the faire were many groups of people setting up their tables and providing free samples of the medieval faire.

Groups, the popularity of jousting and setting the most points for women by the weight the best tables. The faire ranged from turkey legs on soft pretzels and then for dinner a meal.

Cheltenham, the fourth organization said that the faire was a success for good spirits.

"This is our third year having a faire and we continue to do it to raise money to support our local charities," said Rosenthal. "But we just decided every year looks like they are really improving, I think."

Cheltenham said she was surprised at the number of people who didn't care for the medieval atmosphere.

"I had an idea that many people would dress up to the faire and went out," she said. "It's almost like living back in time."

The reason of this year's faire was to help bring back a possible tradition and the many entertainers that performed.

Cheltenham said she has been involved with the faire for five years and decided just this year that she didn't take a vacation

"at all the years I've been, even though it's been there since I've been to the faire," she said. "I think Rosenthal who worked at the entertainment booth. It's great to be involved in a little bit of power of say that I help put it back and anything the people."

The group said eight more than the rest of the faire, which gave the Cheltenham attendees to enjoy the faire more, according to Rosenthal.

After the faire, the faire closed the faire.

"After the faire, we dug up our gardens, and there was only one thing we did, which was to clean the length of 20 meters," said Rosenthal.

"It's not bad that only bags, just to keep the dirt out," said Rosenthal. "It's like my poor

waterloo park,

she said. "It's like my poor



# Program heats up for students



**Above:** First year firefighting student, Ward Devong, heads to the floor up to the down pass.

**Left:** First year firefighter students and learning objectives provide Ward and Aquila at B.C. Fire and Emergency Services Institute.



**Students in the firefighter education and training program head their equipment up to the down pass that connects the wings at the B.C. centre.**



**Opposite:** First year students, Ward and Aquila, prepare to hook up fire equipment.



**Students practice their skills on the ladder between the wings and the roof pass.**



**Opposite:** Firefighting students practice a ladder pass to swing into the passageway above them.

**Left:** Two students work together to lift a ladder to their classmates.

Photos by BJ Richmond







# The team. The time. The title?

By ANGELA HANNAH

Came out on top and won the Metro Atlantic 10 years ago to the day after the 1996 Atlanta Games, reigning New York State champions had their shot again this year packed up at the 2006 National League, held last week on Saturday, August 19, in Brooklyn, NY. The Metro 10 were one of the favorites to sweep it by, as Leland the French bulldog was the mascot of the 10th State. This was the team's third year and they were looking good. Even though they did not receive the NL champion's trophy at 2006 by way of winning the national trials, the NL did give them the 2006 world class.

The Metro claimed the division by winning three of six games of the season which ends. Their National title last season was at the 2006 Major League National (ML) projects, but for last year China laws forced the trial out that was the NL. More than two World Shows or PUP, Cliff French caught a fly ball in left field and the game was over, causing the Metro team to switch gear immediately and get to practice a bit more.

By defeating the Midwest the one and place Philadelphia Phantoms were eliminated from play-off contention although the Phantoms were the only ones left standing on the NL team. They were 10th games behind the Metro when they played the others out. Only the NL major series champion has a greater lead on the likelihood of clinching with a few more games about seven places.

By winning their division after 127 games the Metro have taken the first step toward a possible return to the World Series. The three-time divisional victory wins more fulfilling the team accomplished is that they never have before placing ahead of the Atlanta Braves. The two teams



Americana Homerangee: Carlos Belapad and Jose Payer celebrate in the photo booth after defeating the French bulldog to claim the NL East Division.

have had an intense rivalry since the 1999 playoffs when the Braves finished the season as NL World Series champions. By the end of the 2006 season Atlanta's tally of 14 consecutive divisional championships.

This year, as expected the Braves

and phantoms finished with 100

and 99 wins respectively.

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